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So. 46. and 56. 86., Venetians in various syles, Hearth Rugs, Door Mais, Table and Piano Covers, Plain and Columb Maistrings, Stair Beds, &c., for sale at low GRO. E L. HYATT, Nos. 444 and 446 Pearl-st.

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NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31.

ADVERTISING IN THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.—The price for advertising in this paper will henceforth be 30 cents a line each insertion.

Congress. - In the Senate numerous reports, resolutions and petitions were presented. The Coinage bill passed. The salary of the New-Hampshire District Judge was increased and the Senate went into Executive business with the latch-string pulled in.

In the House, the Homestead bill was discussed by Mr. Fuller of Me., in a pointless speech against this beneficent measure, and by Measts. Churchwell of Tenn., Grow of Penn., &c., in able speeches in favor of it. The House has not talked so much good sense, in one day, for a long time; let action follow debate.

LEGISLATURE.-We have but a partial and up. mportant report of the proceedings yesterday The bill legalizing the Canal contracts was or dered to a third reading in the Assembly.

EUROPE.-The news from Europe presents little of marked importance. The New Ministry had announced the intended dissolution of the British Parliament. The country is wide awake for the new Election, to be controlled by a few privileged voters. France is as tranquil as tyrrany can make it. Spain is sending out a new Governor-General and more troops for Cuba. CALIFORNIA.-Twelve days later from the and of vellow dust, a first at Demnisvilla, and the loss of the steamer North America on the Pacific Coast, 70 miles south of Acapulco are among the items of news. We give an abstract of the two Conventions to appoint Delegates to the National Conventions. It is said that the Whig Delegates are for Webster, though no instructions were given. The Opposition Convention veted down Douglas resolutions. The Delegates are said to be for Buchanan.

Gen. Winchester was one of the passenger a detailed statement. The passengers were all

night from Charleston. We are indebted to J. C. Mather, Esq., Clerk of the Marion, and to our

cotemporaties of Charleston, for late papers. The New Park.

If we should insist upon the advantages of umbrellas in rainy weather, every man who had lived in a rainy climate would have his revenge upon us for advocating so obvious a truism, by setting it down as another ism. Yet if people would walk in the rain without umbrellas, we should undoubtedly advocate their use. It is just as obvious truism that a city of the size and character of New-Yerk should have a spacious pleasure-ground for public resort, and it is because there is none such that we occasionally recur to the subject. The want of it is, at present, the great defect of the City. There is no other metropolis in the world which has not its parks and gardens-not small patches of grass and gravel inclosed in a paling, but hundreds of acres of lawn and wood and field. Berlin, for instance, is built at every disadvantage upon a barren plain. But the Thiergarten or public park just outside the walls is the most attractive point in or around that city, and every possible improvement of an impracticable eituation is made in the arrangement of that park.

A park in a city, or at a point easily accessible from it, is the fisest luxury of which a city is capable; for it is the transferring into the town of what is peculiar to the country, so that the citizen enjoys at once the excitement of the streets and the charm of weeds and fields. What would Fiorence be without the Cascine-what Rome without the Villas-what London without Regent's and Hyde Parks-what Paris without the Garden of the Tuileries and the Bois de Boulogne-what Vienna without the Prater? What would these cities be, we mean, to the citizen seeking pleasant recreation away from palaces, galleries er brilliant thoroughfares.

Yet London and Paris and Vienna could dispense with Prater, Park and Garden without feeling the less so sensibly as we ought to feel the absence of such retreats, because there are innumerable chateaux, villas, summer palaces and grounds which would take their places. But New-York is destitute of any resources of this character but what she creates for herself. We have no remantic neighborhood easily accessible but West Point. And this question concerns most nearly those whose employments are such that they cannot run away for a week at midsummer or a few days' sporting in spring and autumn. A park is emphatically the interest of that great majority of New-Yorkers who are kept constantly in town. If for such there were a quiet, rural retreat upon the river side, in which they could shake off the city dust and escape the city noise, and watch the sunset and the rising moon, then they and the City and the country would be the gainers.

There is a positive refreshment and relaxation in country quiet, which would be to the City another aqueduct of Croton freshness. No man but has felt this at some time. With the receding roar of the streets, fatigue and anxiety relax their consuming grasp upon the mind and health. A public park is a sanitary measure. What is the effort of enlightened philanthropy in cities, but the ventilation of their dark and confined quarters with fresh air and sunshine? Let us have a resort where we can all go and breathe an air which is not thick and noisome with dust and the summer odors of the City.

Of all the projects hitherto presented, none seem to us so feasible and destrable as the tract known as Jones's Woods, a space of some four hundred acres or more of woodland upon the East River, and accessible by the Railroad in a few minutes from the City. It is quite as near to the heart of the City as Regent's Park to that of London, and the nearest possible point which is at all likely to be devoted to the purpose. Bat four hundred acres of woodland cost money, and the desire of such a spot must be recognized as the universal desire of the people before legislative action is invoked. Let the matter be discussed, let the claims of fresh air and country recreation be considered by all those of small means who, in a park, would have the advantage of a garden larger than any private man, of whatever wealth, could possess so near the City. Let petitions circulate-meetings be held -and "agitation" be excited in favor of the public health and happiness.

Such a Park, too, would be the proper spot for the floral exhibitions, of which we have promise in the new Horticultural Society. May and June in the New-York Park might be as beautiful as they are in Regent's Park in London under the auspices of those Summer Divinities Flora and Pomona. There can be but one party in this project, and that a "union party" for the best results. Who will make a move that shall be efficient and meet with no such hindrances as lately checked this project in the Courts!

WASHINGTON.

Indian Agent for California.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 28, 1852. It is not many weeks since all the Whigs who heard of the selection, were aggrieved and outraged in their feelings by learning the appointment of a young noisy red-mouthed Loco-Foco, by the name of Brake, of your State, as Indian Agent for California. Many of the President's most intimate personal friends called upon him before the appointment was made, put him in full information of his most offensive and objectionable political character, and Mr. Fillmore promised that the appointment should not be made. Yet, the appointment was made. Mr. Reading, of California, was warmly urged for the office by the Whigs of that State. Other Western Whigs urged the appointment of Mr. Booss, of Mo. a gentleman said to be one of the most accomplished Whigs of that State. Yet both these sound Whigs were passed over and a violent Locoword.

MEXICO.

We have received our files of papers from the City of Mexico to March 5, six days later than our previous advices. .

The subject of finance is discussed with creat hit erness in the columns of the Monitor Republicano. and the complete ruin of the nation is augured from the present difficulties, unless a speedy remedy is discovered. The Monitor insists on the following points as indispensable to the salvation of the coun-

General Regulation of the Treasury ; Liberty of Conscience : Regulation of the Judicial Power : Unrestricted Colonization : and Reform of the Consti-

Arista and Congress. A member of that body named Senor Villanueva made a speech in the Chambero Deputies in which he violently censured President Arists and alluded in terms of more force than politeness to his private life and character. On going out of the Chamber Villagueva was met in the corrider by one Capt Buenabad, who called him to acount for this assault upon the President. The Deputy replied that it was none of the Captain's surfaces and that he had no ace unt to render to aim. Hereupon the Captain pulled a paper out of his pocket signed by the President, authorizing him to haul Villanueva over the coals in his behalf .-This was followed by an altercation which was continued out into the public square in front of the Pal va got bruised somewhat. The President in the meantime stood on a balcony over the square to see his champion get satisfaction. The affair has caused the impeachment of the President is demanded for his share in this assault upon a Deputy.

The most important local news will be found in the subjoined letter of our Mexican Correspondent. Caravajal-Effect of his Movement on Mexico

-Tehunispec Treaty-Claims of Dr. Gardi-ner-Spanish Debt-Daring Robbery-Tele-graphic Operations-Bankruptcies-Amuse-

ments. Correspondence of The N. Y Tribune.

Within a few days we have received the news that Caravajal is in arms again on the Rie Bravo, having a force of about 600 men: and still later accounts, though as yet mere rumors, inform us that he has been again defeated. Judging from appearances, this person is destined to give Mexico good deal of trouble, as he is persevering, knows well the weakness and poverty of the Government, and does not appear to be destitute of the means to prosecute his plans. The low rate of duties in the prosecute his plans. The low rate of duties in the port of Matameros, the consequence of his first invasion, still continue in force, to the prejudice of merchants in other ports, and continues to cause much dissatisfaction, more particularly among the importers of goods in Tampice, who cannot now compete with those who introduce the same by way of Matameter and the same by way of Matameter an coros. Many houses of the former port, I am told

regulated.

The law imposing a consumption duty of 3 per cent. has also caused great dissatisfaction, and a strong representation is talked of for its repeal. Merchants from the interior who lately made purchases in Tampics, have refused to take the goods, on learning they had to be subjected to 27 per cont.

which this duty in reality amounts to, instead of 8 per cent., as was supposed.

A proposition has been made to this Government, and is now before Congress, by various individuals, to hire all the Custom-houses. The State of Vera Cruz has petitioned sgatest it.

The treaty of Tehuantepee remains in statu quo, yet why, I know not. Mexico, it may be pretty confidently said, is not averse to granking the mere right of way across the Isthmus, but ever will object to the concession of land, in connection with the privilege for the road, to any foreign company. Whether this be on account of fear of usurpation at length of this territory by colonists, of the introduction of religious tolerance per force, of more liberal laws, or for any other similar occasion, i do not pretend to assert; but we have pretty certain evidence that no more land will be granted by Mexico for this business than is needed for the road and the necessary establishments connected therewith; more particularly so since the receipt here of Mr. Fillmore's message in respect to this matter, the which has been well received by, and very nearly coincides with the views of Mexico in regard to this business, and I have but little doubt that a treaty based on the terms stated by Mr. Fillmore to be agreeable to the United States, would be acceded to by Mexico with but little delay.

You have heard that the duty of causing an investigation of the facts relative to the claims of Dr. Gardiner and Mears, devolved on our Minister here, Mr. Letcher. He, about three months ago, appointed an agent, (Mr. W. Socoum) to go to the city of San Luis Potosi, the capital of that State, in which these persons chose to situate their famous mines, and there eximine into the matter. This agent returned some weeks ago, and states that these claims have no foundation, there he hig not even the sign or indication of any silver mines anywhere within the territory asserted by these claimants. I hear that evidence will be produced on their trials sufficient to completely satisfy t

The Passes, and other places of public resort and amusement of the denizens of this City, during the Carsival presented a lively and pleasing spectacle. The manquers enjoyed themselves in public, and contributed to the amusement of others. The evenings of the three days were devoted to manquerade bails and other amusements of the season congenial with the feelings and dispositions of the inhabitants. The public manquerades at the Namonal Theater were well attended, indeed excessively crowded; the greatest over, decency, and general good feeling streams of the season confidence of the seaso the greatest oreer, decency, and general good feeling prevailed, and real enjoyment was to be observed ouring the whole night, the people retiring to their houses at 6 o'slock in the morning. In connection with this subject, I cannot help remarking that while some of the foreign part of the population resorted to artificial means of creating excitements and pleasurable emotions, on none of the three evenings, on which these bails were given at the theater did I beheld one Mexican inebriated, but as ever quiet and guarded in their actions and conduct, as is always the case with them in public.

A Chilian, by name of Lopes, committed suicide by taking poison night before last, in one of the hotels of this city.

There are three Californians here, having brought with them, a stick here.

EXECUTION OF JOHN ERPENSTEIN NEWARE, N. J.-Erpenstein who was convicted at the January term of the Oyer and Terminer for the murder of his wife, by poison, was hung in the hall of the County Jail, at Newark, at 11 A.M., yesterand a company of military. He appeared at the gallows with a German Bible in his hand, and a copy of his confession in German, accompanied with several Gorman clergymen. After a prayer delivered a brief address in German, of which we give the following translation:

and stating to the spectators that he hoped there would be no contention about his conversion from the prayer to his God. After a brief interval, Sheriff Wi liam Pierson executed the sentence of the law

NATIONAL SOUTHERN RIGHTS CONVEN-TION .- The Washington (D. C.) Southern Press orges the holding of a National Convention of the friends of Southern Rights as the only safety of the South, owing to the predominance of 'Abolition" in the councils of the old parties. The Southern Press is amazed at the movements of the South for representation in the Opposition and Whig National Conventions.

places in which it is pretended they gave their depositions. The Mexicans here cry out shame, and
manitest a desire to lend their aid in any way to
bring all such fraucts to light.

On 14th November last, an agreement was entered
into by Mexico and Spain, for the inquidation of the
debts due by the former te the subjects of the latter.
According to this agreement, within the term of
two months, Mexico is to proceed to examine,
acknowledge, and inquidate all the claims of Spanish
subjects which may have been presented to the
Spanish Legation up to the present time: and one
year is allowed for the presentation of others; after
which time none of those which now we list can be
presented, but become canceled.

A bill for the suppression of the Mercantile Tribunal has passed the Chamber of Deputies, and is now
before the Senate. A petition is in circulation to
induce the latter to disapprove the decision of the
Deputies. The consequence will be a delay, but I
am of the opizion the bill will pass the Senate.

One of those daring robberies and fearful assassinations peculiar to Mexico, took place about aleague
from this city early in the evening of the 3d inst. A
Dr. Beistegui, a highly resp ctable citizen, and his
wife, accompanied by a young lawyer, by name
Biseva, were returning in a coach from the village
of Mixcoac, (a few leagues off.) when in the vicinity
of Churubusco, and about 7 P. M., they were attacked by a band of robbers, on foot and on horseback, when the persons attacked fired upon them,
but with no effect, and they were overpowered. Dr.
B. and Mr. Esteva were severely wounded by atones,
the former so much so that he died on the following
morning, and the latter lies dangerously ill. I am
happy to say that Mrs. Beistegui was not hurt in her
person, or molested. Active measures were immediately taken, and in less than twenty-four hours
eight of the assassins were taken. It is needless to
say they will all be executed.

The Electro-Magnetic Telegraph is already extended to Nopaluca, and has

fraudulent.

By a letter of a correspondent of Le Trait d'Union, of February, I perceive that in the four last months, ending in that of February, over 18,000 passengers had lanced at Acapulco in transitu to and from California.

The Passes, and other places of public resort and

with them a grisly bear, which they intend to intro-duce publicly to the bulls in the new bull-ring to-morrow. Yours, respectfully, Eso.

Erpenstein rose, and with a firm and clear voice.

give the following translation:

"GENTLEMEN AND STRANGERS! You have come here to witness the execution of instice and law, and I hope that I have always behaved in such a manner toward my friends that my Heavenly Father, before whom I am to appear, berbays already in half an host, will forgive me my size, pray tied to fergive my enemies, and I thank him for the gace be has shown me during my confinement in prison, in enlightening my spirit. I feel he has forgiven me for the wienge I have done, and that through Christ i sail be received before his throne, as a brother in Christ, where that meet my wife again in the heavenly brind garment. "I express my thans for the sind and humans treatment I have met with during the fifeen weeks of my impress ment, and to the justice of the laws of the lister of New-Jerses; and I thank you, gestiemen (turning toward his spirkula dutiess; I fittle bruherly lore and affection you have shown me. [Then raising the Bible which he held in his hane, he constanted I feel I am forgiven through the grace of God, and the word of Carret, and as a proof of my full repentationed. I give into jour hands the confession which I have drawn up during the list days of my earthly emissace."

After handing his confession to Rev Mr. Winnis,

THE HUDSON RIVER -The Hudson River has been closed the present season 102 days, being twelve days more than the average of the 67 years from 1785 to 1852. The longest time of suspension of navigation on record is 136 days, in 1842-3—the shottest in 1805-6, 42 days. The boats are now plying, regularly on the river, the morning and ovening lines having both commenced operations.

The pews in St. Thomas's Church

TWO WEEKS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

ABRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY. \$1,500,000 in Gold.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Marriages, Deaths, &c. &c.

The Mail steamer Crescent City arrived

last night from Chagres, bringing \$1,500,000 in gold

and 240 passengers. She left Navy Bay on Sunday

to March 2. Among her passengers are J. H. Clay Mudd, and Judge Davis, Delegates to the Whig

National Convention, Captain Kane, U. S. Army, and Steven C. Masset of The Maryswille Herald.

The Crescent City passengers made the first trip

dada to Navy Bay some 22 miles, saving 35 of River

travel. Every one seemed very well pleased, and

cheers were given at each end of the line. The

passengers waiting at Panama will all get through

on the two Company's steamers Northerner and

The Independence, Lucas, Vanderbilt's

Line, with \$29,071 in gold dust, and Gregory's Ex-

press, left San Francisco, March I, at 4 P. M., for San Juan, Nicaragua.

The P. M. S. Co.'s steamer Northerner

H D. Randall, Esq., commanding, with the mails

and Adams & Co.'s Express, left March 2, at 7 A. M.

for Panama, with 236 passengers and \$1,400,000 in

The U. S. storeship Lexington, W. Red-

ford, Esq., Lieut. Commanding, arrived from New-

York, March I, whence she sailed on the 28th of Au-

gust. She touched at Rio de Janeiro, and Valpa-

raiso. She was within one hundred miles of the

Heads 14 days ago, but encountering a gale, was

driven to the South, after which she was delayed by

The U. S. sloop-of-war St. Mary's.

leaves on March I, direct for China, having on board

the shipwrecked Japanese: Captain Magrader

having instructions to deliver them over to the com-mander of the East India Squadron. The St. Mary's

Our thanks are due to John F. Rodgers.

Purser of the Crescent City, and to Adams & Co's.

Express for the prompt delivery of California files.

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Summary of the Last Fortnight's News.

The event of leading importance that has

ranspired since the sailing of the last steamer is the confiagration of Downieville. This occurred on the sist of February. The fire broke out about 110 o'clock at night, and spread with such rapidity as soon to reduce the tewn to ashes. Fortunately, the largest warehouses were located in the suburbs, which were saved. The loss is estimated to exceed \$55.0.00.

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the politicians of both parties have been etively at work within the past two weeks, marsaing their forces and making preliminary arrangeents for the Presidential contest in November.

The Legislature has done nothing of im-

portance during the fortnight. The bill reported by nine out of eleven members of the Committee to call a State Convention to amend the Constitution is warmly pressed, but no vote has yet been taken upon the question.

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Perfect quiet now reigns in the Southern ecunty. The Indians are beginning to come into the settlements. Mr. Bartiett, of the Soundary Commission, who arrived in San Diego after a severe journey across the resert, losing all his animals, is new in this city. The Mormon settlement at San Bernadino is very prosperous. A severe hall storm recently visited San Isabel. The hair lay on the ground to the depth of a foot, an unusual occurence.

The anniversary of Washington's birthday was celebrated on the 23d ult, in this city, with much splendon and enthusiasm, by the Fire Department and a few societies and associations. Never has our city witnessed such a magnificent parade of her facemen.

her firemen.

Crime has alarmingly increased in this city within the past month. Hardly a night passed that the most daring burglaries are not perpetrated in some part of the city, and notwithstanding the violence of public opinion against the robbers, and the certainty that if caught in their acts, the rascals would in all probability meet with instant ceath, they seem to grow more emboldened as they continue successful.

A sad affair occurred in a house of ill-

A 250 affair occurred in a house of all-fame on the might of the 22d of Feb, in this city. An alternating ensured between two men, one named McDonaid and another Carroll, which resulted in the stabbing of Carroll, who died from the effects of his wound a few days after. McDonaid has been arrested, and committed to a wait his trial. An afrocious murder was committed at

Spanish Far, on the 16th uit. Mr. Chas H. Dexter and Capt Daniels were found-cut to pieces in their bets. The muderers were supposed to have been Mexicans; no arrests have been made. The vic-

A regular line of copper ships has been established between this port and Boston.

Considerable defalcations have lately

Condensed from The Alta California, San Fran ald and Picayune]

will return home by the Cape of Good Hope.

calms and head winds.

the 21st inst., and brings dates from San Francis

GREAT FIRE IN DOWNIEVILLE. MEETING OF THE STATE CONVENTIONS.

labors has not been as large as usual.

Among the passer-gers by the Golden Gate is Col. Ladisiaus Berzencsy, the chief, next to Kosauth, of the Hungarian exiles brought of by the U.S. frigate Mississippi from the domisions of the Sultan. This gentleman, whose history, in connection with the noble struggle of Hungary, is well known, together with his subsequent erile and his reception in the United Sixtes, is at present on his way to China, with the purpose of seeking out in the interior of that country a nation, believed to be the source from whence spring the people of Hungary. Madame Biscaccianti is expected here

arrested by the people, and promptly hung on the spot. In this city burglaries have been of almost nightly occurrence, and thus far the criminals have escaped without detection.

The miners are complaining of the great

lack of water. On this account, the product of their labors has not been as large as usual.

soon, and will be well received. Her business agent, Mr. George Loder, well known as a composer and musician, arrived a few days since, in the Golden Gate, and is making preparations for a series of operatic Concerts, which she contemplates giving after her arrival. Apprehensions are entertained for the

safety of the propeller Monumental City. She left Panama some time in January, arrived at Acapulce on the 2d uit, and departed thence the same day. Since then she has not been heard from. She had on board a number of passengers, and among them many returning Californians with their families.

The weather for the past two weeks, like that of the whole winter, has been delightful, and until the past two days, uninterruptedly clear. On the 29th of February, however, a slight rain fell, which was repeated on the following day. The indications are now that we shall have further rains before the setting in of the dry season.

California Politics.

The Whigs of California met in Convention at Sacramento City on the 19th of February for the purpose of selecting Delegates to represent the State in the Whig National Convention of 1832.

Wm. Frank Stewart, of El Dorado County J. H. Clay Mudd, of San Francisco; Richard W. Heath, of San Josquin; and Jesse O. Goodwin, of Yuba.

The following gentlemen were appointed Substi-County : Benjamin P. Whittier, of Mariposa ; John W. Lyle, of Trinity : and Isaac Davis, of Yolo.

The Delegates are uninstructed, and are believed to be uncommitted to any particular candidate for

Among others adopted by the Convention, we find the annexed resolutions in support of the Compromise measures:

promise measures:

Resolved, That the series of measures passed during the last Congress, and known as the Compromise measures, constitute an adjustment of conflicting sectional interests and opinions which should not, under any circumstances, be disturbed; and that it is the duty of every fitate and every section to adhere honestly and constantly to this settlement of these various vexed questions.

Resolved, That it is especially the interest and the duty of the people of the State of California to stand by these measures, and to depressive any action which will tend to revive here, or in Congress, an agitation now so happily alleged.

layed.

Resolved, That these are the fixed and defined principles of the Whig party of California in legard to these questions, and as such, we expect them to be asknowledged and vindicated by our Representatives in the National tions, and as such, we expect them to be asknowledged and vindicated by our Representatives in the National Convention.

Resolved, That the Delegates from California in the National Convention be instructed to cast their vote for accandidate for President or Vice-President of the United States who is not a friend of the Compromise measures of the last Congress, and an ardent supporter of the preservation of the Union.

A State Contral Computation was appointed to save

A State Central Committee was app for one year, consisting of Dr. John F. Morse, of Sac ramento; E. J. C. Kewen, of do.; Todd Robinson, of do.; J. N. Hoag, Yolo; Gen. John Wilson, San Francisco ; H. A. Crabb, San Joaquin ; J. N. John son, Sacramento ; Thomas Robinson, El Dorado ; R

The Convention then adjourned, after two days' session, on the 21st, recommending to the Whige of the State to meet in Convention at the same place on the third Monday of July, 1852, for the purpose of selecting a Whig Electoral Ticket, a candidate for Clerk of the Supreme Court, and such other officers as it may be necessary to support at the next general

The Opposition party held their Convention slav at Sacramento city on the 23d of February, for the at Secremento chy on the Luc of Delegates to the Na-tional Convention, to assemble at Baltimore on the let of June, 1892. William H. Richardson, of Sutter County: José M. Covarrabias, of Santa Barbara; Joshua Holden, of Tuolumne, and Henry A. Lyons, of San Francisco, were elected the Delegates, and E. D. Hammond, of Santa Clara; Amos T. Baird, of Nevada; M. M. Wambaugh, of Yolo, and Chas. Lor-

No instructions were given to the Delegates, but hey are understood to be in favor of the no of Mr. Buchanan, except Mr. Holden, whose first shoice is Gen. Samuel Houston.

Passengers.

J. Belt, L. W. Lapeley, M. Hoggs, T. J. North, A. Hartison and lady, D. C. Rush, S. Erner, L. R. Gilson, S. S. Lawresce, J. Jones, D. Crabtree, W. C. P. Smith, H. R. Marks, H. W. Fanreldid, H. F. Fannegau, H. Haydes, H. C. Nickols, D. S. Smith, B. J. Benton, M. Mudge, S. M. S. Eenten, R. Greenlock, J. H. Orr, J. Benallack, M. Oranby, T. J. McCash, M. Lustinana B. Streng, G. W. htte, D. Jeaks, W. M. G. Layton, T. W. Sampson, J. W. Gray, S. Iseacke, Wm. Whitsey, Louis Sheets, T. A. Tripsan, Jucge Davis, E. Godfry, W. Cureng, J. Sellers, John Stevenson, tien Jenny, Robt, Chandler, F. Lassett, M. Davis, S. F. Clure, F. Fale, D. W. Berry, A. Van Vaulkenburgh, C. W. Griffs, S. Roish, J. R. Jammerson, C. D. Marwell. The following resolution, after a spirited debate was indefinitely postponed by a vote of 145 Yeas to 115 Nays :

Resolved. That this Convention recognizes among the prominent shd illustrious names that have been mentioned in connection with the Presidency, many whom the Democracy have long delighted to hone with their state, he has poven himself a true friend of the whole Upin, and has endeared himself to the affections of all true friends of the whole Upin, and has endeared himself to the affections of all true friends of the year American Republic And that, in the opinion of this Convention, Stephen A. Douglas is the chairce of the Democratic party of the State of California for President of the United States. But while we prefer thou, S. A. Douglas, we pledge the Democratic party of this State to the support of the nominees of the Democratic Natural Convention: Provided, and nominees be acities. Free Foliers for Aboli itanists.

So the Convention refused to declare Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, in whose behalf very strenuous exertions were made made for months peryous, the first choice of the Democracy of California for the Presidency.

The Convention adjourned on the 26th February, after recommending the assembling of another Conference.

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The editor of The Calaveras Chronicle

The editor of The Calaveras Chronicle has performed a tour within a week through the acjacent diggings, and represents a better state of affairs in Calveras County than, from the dryness of the weather said the dull prospects set forth by the season, was to be looked for. The diggings on Carlon Creek are paying very well, and the mining community is steadily increasing. The want of water, however, is severely felt here; but the mining community is steadily increasing. The want of water, however, is severely felt here; but the mining conduction of water from the Stanislaus Should this she place, the ravines and fats a leng the creek will smply repay the labor expended in their working. From this creek rises Carson's Hill containing the celebrated quarts veins, the richest yet discovered. The principal claimants are the South Carolina, the Usion, and the Consolidated Mining Cempanies, the title of he latter bails in dispute. The first named companies have lessed out a portion of their mines to Madame Martinez. This enterprising lady personally superintends the operations. Her contract, which was entered into before gold was struck, (and will shortly expres,) is held on the condition of giving the company one-third of the metal. The grinding the vein bearing north becoming more valuable. A centract has been entered into with Scion Arrayae for bree years, to work another portion of this company's lead, en payment of 40 per cent. of the net proceeds.

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The Marysville Herald contains the following notice of outrages recently committed in that section of country by white men and indians:

We learn by a gentleman who arrived in town on Thursday, that while upon his way to Fester's Bar, on the Yuba, and at the time descending Oregon hill, two shots were fired at him from a clump of trees shirting the road, one of which took effect upon his horse, seriously wounding the asimal's jaw. No person was in sight at the time, and our information to knowing what odds he might have to constant with by remaining upon the spect, rode quickly of, and reached the place of his destination is afety, and reached the place of his destination is afety. Making the circumstances known at Foster's Bar, he was informed that on the day preceding an at-

Considerable defalcations have lately come to light in the accounts of some of our public effects. The Treasurer of Calaveras County is said to have abeconded with \$30,000 of the public money; the Treasurer of Tuolumne with another very large sum; and the Treasurer of Sacrameato is accused of a similar offense. The securities of some, if not all of these men, are represented to be men of straw. There acts of deshonesty, however, cause little asterierment to those acquainted with the incumbents in the public offices in California, consisting as they co, to a large extent, of the hackneyed and unprincipled politicians from all the States of the Union.

Crime throughout the interior has somewhat disclinked, aithough reaccutres, occasionally exchange fatal, have been frequent.

Two Sydney men, supposed to have been connected with an organized band of villains, committed a during robbery at Murphy's Blagings, in Calaveras Co., on the 20th of February. They were